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tuesday, april 17, 2012

Fisherman continues run, claims championship title

Corbin McGuire

staff writer

When Ryan Patterson cast himself into a league of his own as the only one-man qualifying team to catch a spot in the 2012 National Guard FLW College Fishing National Championship on April 13-15, he had no idea what he was about to reel in.

When it was all said and done, Patterson reeled in the FLW National Championship, a \$100,000 prize-package that included \$50,000 cash, a Ranger 177TR with a 90-horsepower engine and \$25,000 for K-State, and to top it off, an automatic berth into the 2012 Forrest Wood Cup.

Patterson said the prize-fishing boat will be covered in K-State decor before Ranger sends the boat to Manhattan in the next couple of weeks.

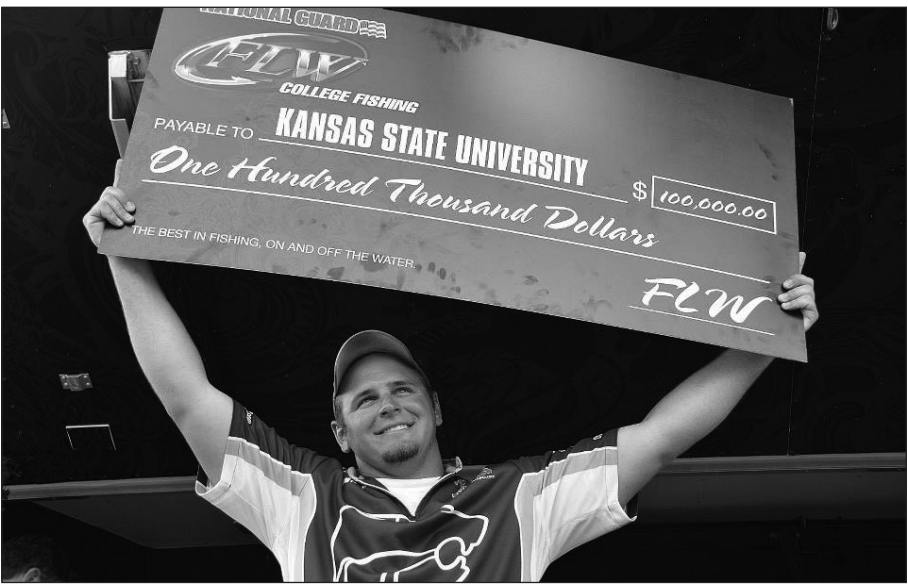
The Forrest Wood Cup is one of the most elite fishing tournaments in the nation and is scheduled for Aug. 9-12 on Lake Lanier in Duluth, Ga., and the winner brings home a generous \$500,000 top prize.

“We’re definitely in elite company and I think it’s really going to help the exposure of our team and our university as a whole,” Patterson said. “It could take our club to another level, as far as how we’re perceived nationally. This is the first time we’ve ever made a national championship so hopefully going forward our club can become one of these college fishing elites.”

Patterson said he is extremely excited for the chance to fish in the FWC, which he called the “Super Bowl” of bass fishing and that he plans on renting a house near Lake Lanier about a month before the event to prepare.

“It does not get any bigger than that,” Patterson said. “And it may be an opportunity for me to launch a professional career afterwards.”

Patterson took the college fishing nation by storm when he hooked a tournament-best 18 pounds, 1 ounce worth of fish on the final day of the FLW tournament at Lake Murray in Columbia, S.C., to jump the to the top of the leaderboard.



Courtesy photo

Ryan Patterson, junior in advertising, holds up his reward for winning the National Guard FLW College Fishing National Championship

“It was kind of surreal. You’re kind of numb when it happens because you never really thought this could ever be possible,” Patterson said.

“I’ve been doing this for a long time now and all the hard work, dedication and sacrifices have definitely paid off.” Patterson, junior in advertising, said he did not come into the tournament with “any

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BASEBALL

Wildcats take on Northern Colorado

Spencer Low

staff writer

After a weekend sweep at the hands of the Baylor Bears, K-State will play two midweek games against another squad of Bears. This time, the Wildcats face the Bears of the University of Northern Colorado.

UNC enters the games with a 14-17 record overall, including a 5-3 record in Big Sky Conference play. After the weekend sweep, K-State fell below .500 overall with a 17-18 mark and a 3-9 Big 12 Conference record.

The Bears are led offensively by Adam Hilker, who is hitting .425 this season and carries a .511 on-base percentage. The senior shortstop has hit three doubles, three triples and a home run this year, and has knocked in 25 RBIs.

The Bears’ senior right fielder Adrian Schenk is also hitting well this season, with a .389 batting average and a team-high 27 RBIs. The offense doesn’t stop after those two; as North Colorado is hitting .313 as a team.

K-State is fourth in the Big 12 in team batting average, at .293, and second in team slugging percentage with a .435 mark. Sophomore center fielder Jared King leads the team and is second in the conference with a .397 batting average. King is also second in the Big 12 in hits, with 52, fifth in on-base percentage, at .474, and fourth in slugging percentage, at .565. Hitting behind King in the cleanup spot is senior first baseman Wade Hinkle. Hinkle hit his team-leading seventh homer over the weekend and is tied for second in the conference in home runs.

His .353 batting average is eighth, his 33 RBIs are fifth, his 26 walks rank second and his .490 on-base percentage ranks third-best conference-wide.

The Wildcats enter the two games this week on a four-game skid going back to last Wednesday’s loss at Missouri State. K-State was close in all four, as each game was decided by three runs or less. Two wins this week would give the Wildcats some good momentum heading into next weekend’s series in Columbia, Mo. against the University of Missouri.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Haberman finishes strong career at K-State



Courtesy photo

Kim Haberman, senior, prepares to take on the long jump at the Nebraska Open last May.

Marisa Love

staff writer

Kim Haberman’s journey into Division I athletics started with a desire to be just like her big brother. Now a senior in kinesiology with hopes of competing as a long jumper in the NCAA Outdoor Championships this June, Haberman is nearing the end of a track and field career that began when she was just 5 years old.

“My older brother joined the kids’ track club in our hometown and I wanted to be just like him. I wanted to do everything that he did,” Haberman said.

So, following her brother’s

lead, Haberman began running and jumping with the Hays Striders Track Club in her hometown. The club is intended for 8 to 18-year-olds, but at age five, she was an exception.

“I think that’s what gave me a competitive start - because I was always used to being so far behind because I was three years younger than all the other kids,” Haberman said.

Haberman’s early jumping career came to a halt after she broke her kneecap long jumping as an 8-year-old. She was still allowed to run, but after her accident, she could not long

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Student tickets selling quickly, 900 iCat season passes remain

Kelly McHugh

sports editor

The K-State athletics department is pushing the sales of its iCat student passes this week. Athletics staff will be available in the K-State Student Union and visiting different classrooms to bolster awareness of student ticket passes in a week-long promotion called Blitz Week.

Only 900 of the 3,200 iCat passes are available for the 2012-13 football and basketball seasons, and students have the opportunity this year to purchase their tickets online regardless of when they can enroll in classes for the 2012 fall semester.

“One of the greatest benefits of the iCat passes is that this is one of the best student sections, seatwise, in the country,” said Adam Prough, assistant director of fan strategies. “You get to sit at the 50-yard line for foot-

ball games and then you’re mid-court for men’s basketball games. The option also includes a free T-shirt for

“We’ve seen an increase in sales and we just want to get out there and make sure as many students know that there’s a limited number of iCat passes available.”

Adam Prough

assistant director of fan strategies

pass buyers.”

Students with iCat ticket passes also have the opportunity to enter men’s basketball games 30 minutes earlier than general admission ticket holders.


While Prough said that in previous years, the athletics department has not sold

out of iCat tickets during the school year until orientation, this year, the passes are going fast and students should be aware of that.

Students who purchase iCat passes have a one out of 100 chance to win prizes through K-State athletics. The prizes left include free iCat passes, gift certificates for Manhattan businesses, two four-day Country Stampede tickets, Ray Ban sunglasses and a new iPad.

K-State students can visit kstatesports.com/8000strong for more information about purchasing their tickets through their iSIS account. According to the website, 2,764 out of 8,000 student passes have been sold.

“We’ve seen an increase in sales and we just want to get out there and make sure as many students know that there’s a limited number of iCat passes available,” Prough said. “And if they’re planning on buying them, get them before they’re gone.”



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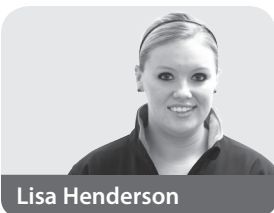
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Support for renewable fuels good for Kansas



Lisa Henderson

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack emphasized the importance of agriculture education during the 160th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium last week, describing ways agriculture helps reduce our dependence on oil for fuel. Specifically, Vilsack said expanding agriculture education is imperative to the future of the United States and that American agriculture is paving the way for our nation's energy independence.

Without a renewable fuels policy powered in part by ethanol, Vilsack said a gallon of gasoline would cost from \$0.80 to \$1.30 more, and he said such a policy can help produce more jobs for Americans.

Prior to his visit to K-State, Vilsack announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture approved a \$5 million payment to Western Plains

Energy LLC to support the construction of a biogas anaerobic digester in Oakley, Kan. Financial support for Western Plains Energy was made possible under the USDA's Rural Development Repowering Assistance Program, authorized under the 2008 Farm Bill. Once completed, the facility will use waste energy resources from a nearby cattle feedlot that will replace approximately 90 percent of the fossil fuels Western Plains Energy currently uses. In addition to using cattle manure to help make ethanol, the project is expected to create 15 full-time jobs and nearly 100 construction jobs.

"For the first time in 13 years, imported oil accounts for less than 50 percent of the oil consumed in America. That is because we are producing more domestically, using more alternative fuels and using less energy

through energy efficiency efforts," Vilsack said in a news release from the USDA on April 9. "Projects such as this are a key part of the Obama administration's all-of-the-above approach to American energy that is supporting the development and usage of renewable energy, revitalizing rural economies and creating an America built to last."

According to the company's website, Western Plains Energy's ethanol plant was completed in January 2004, and as of September 2011, the plant was producing 50 million gallons of ethanol annually. The company buys corn and milo from local farmers to distill the grain into ethanol. A byproduct of ethanol is distiller's grains, which are sold locally as livestock feed.

The American Biogas Council describes anaerobic digestion as "a series of biological processes in which microorganisms break down biodegradable material in the absence of oxygen. One of the end products is biogas, which is combusted to generate electricity and heat, or can be processed into renewable natural gas and transportation fuels. A range of anaerobic digestion technologies are converting livestock manure, municipal wastewater solids, food waste, high strength industrial wastewater and residuals, fats, oils and grease, and various other organic waste streams into biogas."

Using such technology to reduce our consumption of oil can help the U.S. realize our long-term objective of becoming energy independent and could make Kansas a leader in the production of alter-

native fuels since the state is already a leading beef producer. With 2.2 million cattle on feed, Kansas currently has almost 19 percent of the total cattle in feedlots in the U.S. Only Texas and Nebraska have more cattle in feedlots.

The USDA announcement regarding Western Plains Energy said support for renewable energy projects "is an example of the many ways USDA is helping revitalize rural economies. This support for these innovative technologies creates opportunities for growth and prosperity, helps identify new markets for agricultural producers, and better utilizes our nation's natural resources."

Our state's dependence on agriculture suggests that all Kansans stand to benefit from the USDA's renewable energy projects.

Lisa Henderson is a sophomore in agricultural economics and agricultural communication. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



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US needs to decrease food waste, help environment



Abby Belden

With prices rising for pretty much everything on the market in a sluggish economy, consumers are trying to pinch pennies in every facet of their lives, but there is one area that Americans just cannot quite get under control: food waste. The amount of food waste produced each year is a huge problem that needs to change. It hurts not only Americans' wallets, but also the environment.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, in 2010, 33 million tons of food waste were thrown away, making it the "largest component of [municipal solid waste] reaching landfills and incinerators."

The food waste that reaches the landfills and incinerators can have drastic effects on the environment. According to the EPA, when food is taken to a landfill, it breaks down quickly, resulting in an awful stench and methane, one of the greenhouse gases that has 21 more times the warming effect of carbon dioxide.

One solution is to reduce, recover and reuse food waste, which can benefit the environment, according to the EPA. The EPA also states that the reduction, donation and composting of the food waste could lead to improved sanitation, public safety and health. It could also improve soil health and

structure, increase drought resistance and decrease the need for water, pesticides and fertilizers.

If composting can not only help reduce the amount of food waste that enters landfills, but also improve the environment, we should compost. Food waste can have a much more positive effect as compost than it would sitting and rotting in a landfill, producing methane.

Aside from the environmental damage that wasted food can cause, it also hurts our wallets. The amount of food waste thrown away astounds me. Families who let the leftovers spoil and the bread go stale are literally throwing away money.

According to a March 21 Wall Street Journal article by Sarah Nassauer, an average family of four in the U.S. will spend between \$500 to \$2,000 annually on food that ends up in the trash.

One of the main changes that consumers need to make is not to overbuy products when they shop for groceries. According to the EPA, planning a menu before shopping and only purchasing those items on your list could help. The EPA also suggests only buying quantities that you realistically need, will use and can store to keep from spoiling.

Ultimately, consumers need to change their mindset and approach food asking not "What do I want to eat?" but "What do I have to eat?"

We should also make sure to eat our leftovers. I know that leftovers can become boring and tasteless after eating them for lunch two days in a row, but try to

create something new with your leftovers. If nothing comes to your mind, get online and try to find some leftover recipes on the Google machine.

If you find that you have purchased more food than you can eat before it spoils or expires, the EPA suggests contacting your local food bank to see if the organization wants the items.

All of these tips can help us reduce how much food we throw away, reducing the amount that ends up in landfills. The reduction in the landfills will directly help the environment. So,



Illustration by Erin Logan

let's stop literally throwing away money when we toss out the slimy vegetables we forgot in the back of the fridge or the moldy leftovers from that restaurant you went to with your parents more than a week ago. Let's become proactive, not only to save money, but to save our environment.

To donate to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, which

serves low-income families in Manhattan, call 785-537-0730 or visit breadbasket.manhattanks.org. According to its website, the Flint Hills Breadbasket currently most needs pancake syrup, peanut butter and jelly, canned meat, hot oatmeal, and hamburger and tuna boxed meals.

Abby Belden is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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What is one food you would never throw away?

"Bananas. They're just awesome and even if they get over-ripe, you can make banana bread or put them in a smoothie."



Kaylea Pallister, opinion editor

"I could never waste nachos; they are my weakness."



Kelly McHugh, sports editor

"Salsa, especially if it's homemade or from a restaurant. I can always bring it to work to get devoured by the designers."



Danielle Worthen, design editor

"Pretty much any kind of cheese. I love it. But if it got too moldy... I might consider throwing it out."



Laura Thacker, managing copy chief

"Peaches; they are so versatile. I love eating them alone or baking them into crisps and pies. I even make jam out of the very ripe ones."



Caroline Sweeney, editor-in-chief

"Anything Italian. Homemade Italian food always makes the best leftovers."



Jakki Thompson, assistant news editor

"A food I would never throw away is any pasta. It's so good and should never be wasted."



Darrington Clark, edge editor

"Chocolate cake. It would be a crime to throw away chocolate cake."



Holly Grannis, social media editor

"Steak. Plus it never lasts long enough to go bad anyways, since I eat it all in one sitting. Nom Nom."



Andy Rao, news editor

"I don't like to throw away any food, if I'm honest. I like food too much."



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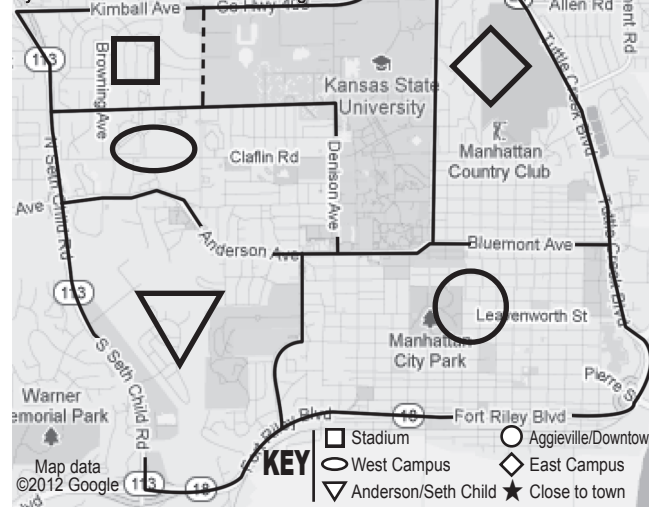
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Associate professor of architecture selected as new department head

Anton Trafimovich
staff writer

The K-State architecture department selected Matthew Knox, associate professor of architecture, as the new department head earlier this month. Knox has worked at K-State since 1990 and has also been the interim department head since last year. Well known among his colleagues as a good leader, he was nominated for the department head position by faculty colleagues. "I see Matt as a great colleague in terms of department heads," said Katherine Anker-son, interior architecture and product design department head. "I see that he has good vision for the future and I see

that he is a good scholar and very in tune with the profes-sion." Out of the 20 applicants, four were selected for the final stage. According to Tim de Noble, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, what made Knox stand out was his ability to combine leadership and management skills, which he demonstrated working as an interim depart-ment head. "Sometimes you can have a good manager but not a good leader," de Noble said. "I think Matt has shown a kind of quiet and selfless attitude on how to be a leader. He puts decisions about the department before personal decisions." Knox's colleagues and stu-

dents agreed that he has a good grasp on where he wants to lead the department in upcoming years. "Just in terms of the candi-dates that we looked at he really possesses the strength and the knowledge of having a vision for what the future of the de-partment of architecture should be," said Anna Bliss, graduate student in architecture and a student panelist for the depart-ment head search. Knox, who has taught many digital architecture courses, said he isn't going to step away from teaching, despite taking on a more administrative role as the department head. Knox said he taught a Computing in Architecture class last fall and is going to continue teaching

it next fall and also plans to return to teaching in the design studio classes. "One of the reasons I've been around here so long is because of our students," Knox said. "Because they are really patient about studying architecture. And I need to make sure I can do everything to help them to maintain that level of excel-lence and dedication." Knox said that he is not planning on implementing any drastic changes in the depart-ment. He said he will try to find ways to integrate technol-ogies in the department studios quickly and efficiently and will also aim to expand the audi-ence of the master's of science program. Knox said he is also looking

to strengthen the connection to the actual profession through enhancing the access to archi-tect practitioners. Since last fall, he has started collabora-tion with El Dorado Architects in Kansas City to help students participate. The students are working on a service learning project with a Girl Scout camp and have worked to design and build items such as bunk beds and a small shower facility. They are not only making models on computers, but also test-ing prototypes and then creat-ing assemblies of the buildings themselves. Knox also brought three professionals from BNIM Ar-chitects, an architecture firm located in Des Moines, Iowa, to

teach a fourth year studio class in the upcoming fall semester. BNIM was the winner of The American Institute of Archite-cture 2011 Firm of the Year. After Knox's hiring, de Noble said he is confident in Knox's abilities and compared him with the leader in the Tour de France. "The leader is not always in the front of the pack," de Noble said. "The leader is someone who is helping the others at times. And the others are help-ing the leader. And I think it's a really good analogy that shows that there are times when he [Knox] has to be the one at the front and pulling people along and other times, the others have to propel the department forward."

JOBBS | Engineering graduates rank highest in starting salaries

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CivicPlus in Manhattan, where he began working right after graduation. Aside from the CES career fairs, Wolfe said K-State helped prepare him in other ways for finding a job. "Perhaps the biggest help in supplementing my stu-dent experiences were the many clubs and organiza-tions I was involved in that facilitate leadership and professional development," Wolfe said. "Not only did they create talking points in interviews, but they also prepared me for projects management at a profes-

sional level." Fenton talked about the strong tradition of K-State playing a big role in placing current students in posi-tions. "I receive requests from companies on a weekly basis," Fenton said. "Many companies really value a re-lationship with K-State and always show interest in our students." Other than just secur-ing a job, graduates from the College of Engineering claim one of the highest starting salaries among K-State graduates. Last year, students who graduated with a bachelor's degree in

chemical engineering had an average starting salary of about \$67,000, while alumni in computer science and in-dustrial engineering had starting salaries of about \$60,000. Many other K-State majors also boast high start-ing salaries, like geology, milling science and eco-nomics, among others. "The sky is the limit," Wolfe said. "If you can put in the hours, commit to constant personal growth and have some fun along the way, then I don't see how anything could stop you from doing what you set out to do."

CHAMP | Big win despite challenges

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preconceived notions," on how he was going to do. "I was just going to go down there and catch five fish every day and kind of go from there," he said. Patterson said he was down about 3 1/2 pounds going into the third and final day and knew he needed a big day, 19-20 pounds is what he originally thought, for a shot to win. "On that lake it's a possibility, but it's tough. I actually had ab-solutely zero pressure on myself," Patterson said. "I was definitely fishing to win, I'm not going to act like I didn't expect to win but the pressure was more on the teams above me than on me be-cause I was so far back." On the final day, Patterson said

he caught two big fish early in the morning, eventually reeling in his fifth limit fish around 1 p.m., but he said it was not a fish that was going to win him a tournament. About 30 minutes later, Pat-terson said he snagged a bigger fish and at that point he looked at his cameraman and said, "I'm one 5-pound bite away from making this really interesting." On the way back to weigh-in, Patterson said his boat broke down and he had to transfer to a different boat, but he wanted to get one more cast in before he called it quits. "I threw my bait out on this point and twitched it twice and I hooked a 5-pounder and my rod snapped," Patterson said. "They got it on film and I lost it, I mean I was so upset. I knew right there that was \$100,000 swimming

down the lake." Much to Patterson's surprise, the five fish in his boat were enough to claim the prize. "I didn't know I won it until I got on the stage and could read some body languages of the other teams," Patterson said. Patterson said all of his family, including his brother and usual partner on the lake who sat out due to eligibility reasons, were a nervous wreck while he was headed to weigh-in on the final day. "I am extremely blessed and happy to have this opportunity," Patterson said, adding that all of his accomplishments would not be possible if not for the K-State fishing club's main sponsors: Chapman Creek Outdoors, G Loomis Rods, Shimano Reels and Trokar Hooks.

TRACK | Senior ranked No. 28 in long jump

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jump again until her junior year of high school when she had finished growing. Haberman's long ab-sence from jumping events did not hold her back. She went on to win state cham-pionships in long jump her junior and senior years. She also holds records in the women's 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, long jump and triple jump at her high school, Thomas More Prep-Marian in Hays. After experiencing such success, Haberman was re-cruited to compete on the collegiate level. She said she did not at first consider visiting K-State because she wanted to go to a big school out of state. But after nu-merous disappointing visits to other colleges, she de-cided to give K-State a try. "I wanted to get out of Kansas," Haberman said. "But I came on my visit here and just fell in love." She was originally re-cruited by K-State to com-pete in the heptathlon, an event that combines seven events and capitalizes on an athlete's versatility and stamina. But during her junior year, Haberman began focusing on the hori-zontal jumps and sprints. Haberman said that until this spring she has strug-gled to produce a successful season because of injuries and inconsistency on the runway. After recovering from a knee injury that ended her indoor season prematurely in January, Haberman re-turned to training this spring determined to finish her competitive career on a high note. "I really wanted to prove myself this year. I knew I could do well. It was just a matter of being healthy," she said. "This was my last year, so I had to do it or be disappointed for the rest of my life." Head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto has wit-nessed Haberman's career

up close, coaching her for the last four years. He said that although many senior athletes, regardless of their level of success in the past, decrease their effort as they wrap up their careers, Haberman has demonstrat-ed a determination to finish well. "I think that in her case she's been one of those that recognized that she wanted to make the most of that time remaining," Rovelto said. "She has worked prob-ably as, or if not more, dili-gently, whether it's in the weight room or otherwise, this year as any year that she's been here." Haberman is currently ranked No. 28 in long jump by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. After already qualifying for regionals, Haberman needs to place in the top 12 to advance to nationals, June 6-9 in Des Moines, Iowa. While she is eager to complete her degree, Haberman said she will be sad to see her 17-year career come to an end. "I've been competing forever and I don't know what I'm going to do with myself when I don't have it any-more. It's going to be like a part of me is going to be missing when I'm done with track," she said. Haberman is engaged to be married in August, so she has been juggling training and competing for track, preparing to graduate and wedding planning all at once. "I would really like to have a job in my field and also do some coaching on the side," Haberman said of her plans for after gradua-tion and the nationals. She said that one of the highlights of her collegiate career that she will miss the most is the community of her team. "I love my track team. We're all like a big family," Haberman said. "Coach Rovelto is one of the best coaches in the world. He is great at what he does."

RECYCLE | Next task: awareness

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large part to the increase of bins around campus — an addition that had once been a challenge because of resis-tance from certain depart-ments, Berg said. The change came when the administration changed. "Someone somewhere in the administration must have done something," Spiegel said. "When things were changed around, we started having an easier time getting bins into places like the residence halls and Jardine. We're grateful for that." Since the Recyclemania rankings have come out, the K-State recycling center staff is looking forward to next year and wants to focus on increasing student awareness, Spiegel said. "That's really where we're going to see change," he said. "Everyting I go to, I say that we need more education. The more that students know

about what we do, the more results we're going to see." Students who recycle on campus said they recognized university initiatives to create a greener campus and that students should continue to do more to improve K-State's recycling rate. "We do it because it's something that needs to be done and it's the right thing to do." Warren Berg manager of custodial services and director of recycling services "From what I've seen, the university has been doing a pretty good job," said Isabel Troncoso, senior in leader-ship and international stud-ies. "But I think more could be done, like bringing your own water bottle to campus

instead of buying and throw-ing away disposables ones. That eliminates the waste all together." Spiegel has also been in discussion with departments within the College of Archi-tecture, Planning and Design to design more decorative bins to place both inside and outside buildings on campus to encourage recycling. How-ever, he and the college have run into obstacles like fire codes and a lack of funding for the bins, which run any-where from \$110 to more than \$2,000. Despite the hurdles they face due to lack of funding and campus awareness, both Spiegel and Berg said they were optimistic about next year and the amount of re-cycled goods they will be able to bring in. "We do it because it's something that needs to be done and it's the right thing to do," Berg said. "But it's hard to push something and to grow with limited resources."


BASEBALL | Wildcats to start Moore

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Taking the mound for the Wild-cats tonight will be sophomore Jared Moore. Moore is 2-3 this season with a 5.40 ERA in 12 ap-pearances, including four starts. He has struck out almost one batter per inning, with 23 strike-outs in 25 innings pitched. Moore took the loss in his last start against Missouri State. The lefty pitched three innings and was charged with two runs, neither of which was earned. First pitch for tonight's game is set for 6:30 p.m., while Wednes-day's matchup is a 3 p.m. game, and both will take place at Toin-ton Family Stadium. The games can be seen on K-StateHD.TV or heard on either KMAN-AM 1350 or kstatesports.com.

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